COAL MINING RESUMED WITH A RUSH AS STRIKE IS SETTLED

of the State, were operating, about 1,000 men having returned. Superstition about Friday, it was said. will keep some miners away toenerrow, but on Saturday, it is believed, all will resume production of

Disgruntled miners were few, most of them being found near the Terre Haute field, which is still idle through failure of orders to arrive. These were expected to go to work, however.

The mine operators will bend all normal operation and promise that if the miners report promptly movement of coal from the mines will become general within a very few days.

readiness to be rushed to the most their membership to return needy sections as soon as loads were -ents. available.

Miners, Government officials and operators expressed satisfaction to-day by the President.

BOARD ON MINE WAGES MAY BE NAMED TO-DAY: CURB ON FUEL REMAINS

Hines Promises to Rescind or Modify Coal Rules as Soon as Possible.

nonnement of the personnel of President Wilson's commission on miners' wages and working conditions, operators' profits and proper coal prices is expected to-night.

60 days, will formulate and submit outs. to him a full report on these subjects.

There will be no immediate relaxa-

that "it is highly important for the public to continue to exercise great EALTIMORE. Dec. 11.—A jury in almost as much attention is recalled caution in the consumption of coal."

MONTANA MINERS DEFIANT.

Londer Says They Won't Return " While Troops Remain. BILLLINGS, Mont., Dec. 11.-Miners

Friday and "13th" Postpone Pitta-

PITTABURGH, Dec. 11.—Not a union mine in the Pittaburgh district resumed operations to-day. But it was confidently expected the men would he back at work not later than Monday. Local headquarters of the union ware awaiting official information that the strike had been called off. In addition, Friday is generally looked upon by miners as a "bad luck" day, and so is the 18th of the month, which falls on Saturday.

Boston Stores Keep Open Only Six House, 111, 128 and Start, 115 and St

C. L. PERKINS, BANKER, DIES. COAL MINERS MUST WORK

Was Long a Partner in Firm of Hornblower and Weeks. Charles Lawrence Perkins, a member

of the firm of Hornblower and Weeks. to dead at the age of sixty-two. His some was at No. 452 Medison Avenue. He was born in Engand, but came here as a boy and was educated at St. Paul's School. Concord, and Harvard, class of 1878. His first business connection was with the Bethleben Steel Corporation. Later he represented English and Weish interests in this country.

He was a trustee of the Bowery Savings Bank and a member of the Harvard, Racquet and Tennis, and Thursday Evening Clubs. me was at No. 452 Madison Avenue.

Shouts Estate to Pay \$5.152 Mure Income Tax.

Surrogate Fowler to-day granted the request of the Guarantee Trust Company as a temperary executor of the estate of Theodore P. Shonts, late head of the Interborough Railroad, to pay \$1,132 additional income tax for 1917 to the Collector of Internal Revenue from the estate. According to the petition, Shonts' income in 1917 was \$252.

203. of which amount \$112,921 represented his yearly salary.

De Valera in Washington. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Earnon De Valera. "President of the Irish Repubhe." arrived in Washington to-day. To-morrow he will go before the House For-cign Affairs Committee to urge passage of a bill appropriating \$14,000 for a Min-jeter to Ireland.

Shipping Board Tug Loui. HALFAN, N. S., Doc. 11 .- The United states Shipping Board tug Biron, bound from the Great Laides for Hailfax, has been lost, according to reports received

IN LABOR UNREST

Secretary Wilson Reports Fewtheir energies toward resumption of est Strikes Since Armistice-Sees Cost of Living Cut.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 - With the Thousands of empty coal cars to- decision of the Executive Committee day were on sidings at the mines in of the United Mina Workers to my Secretary of Labor Wilson to-day, ever the terms of the settlement, and trom the standpoint of increased proat agreed that there probably will be no hitch in deciding questions left to duction, seems to went a better asno hitch in deciding questions left to pect than at any time since the period the commission of three to be appointed of unrest began more than a year uno with the signing of the armistice.

'It seems likely that within a week or ten days more men will be at their accustomed daily tasks than at any time within many months.

"With the mines again turning out the normal fuel supply, factories can run full time and production will be largely increased. This will tend to reduce costs of necessities as Presi-

cent Wilson has pointed out.

'The conclination division of this de partment now is being called upon to handle fewer strikes and lockouts than during the summer. On Ped. 1

It is known the President bas de- employees and employers are finding cided upon the three men who, within fully than through strikes and lock-

Socialists Get Time to Appeal. There will be no immediate relaxation in the enforcement of the rigid
restrictions on coal consumption notwithstanding the settlement of the
strike, Fuel Administrator Garfield
announced.

Director General Hines, of the Railroad Administration, through which
the fuel regulations are enforced, said

PARIS, Dec. 11.-The Egyptian dele of the Peace Conference that it abro-gate that clause in the years treaty sub-mitting Egypt to a British protestorate. On the author

Baker on Way to New York. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 10 (Deaccording to Henry Drennan, President of the United Mine Workers for this district.

"Calling troops to this district was absolutely uncalled for," said Drennan, "and the mun feel that they have been unjustly treated and practically accused of a breach of good faith when none was committed."

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 10 (Dec. layed)—Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War of the United States, is due to arrive here this afternoon from Panmina. He will sail for New York to morrow.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

The entries for to-morrow's races are sation, but he denied that he had

YEAR AT INCREASED WAGE TO MAKE UP 41-DAY LOSS

Railroads and Consumers Also Are Heavy Losers by Strike of Workers.

WANHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The losses due to the coal strike as estimated by J. D. A. Morrow. Vice President of the National Coal Association, were: Loss in wages to the striking miners, \$60,000,000. Loss to the operators, \$15,000,

Loss in production, 40,000,000

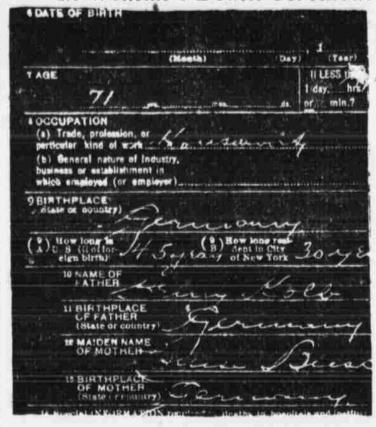
Loss to the United States. \$40,000,000.

Losses to the operators include loss on investment during the strike; depreciation of property; cost of maintenance during period of shut-down; less of profits.

Lossen to the United States include added cost of fuel and transportation by the Railroad Administration and to the Shipping Board for loss of freights and to the United States Treasury for loss of excess profits tax and

decreuse in income tax-The loss in wages to the miners is about equivalent to the 14 per cent, increase advance for the coming year.

Fake Names of Parents Used In Woman's Death Certificate



False entries shown on the official death certificate of Mrs. Anna Carlings. The certificate shows the father's name as Henry Kolb and the mether's name as Louisa Burka, when in reality they were John Schenck, father, and Charlotte Nurnberg, mother.

BURIAL ORDER WAS

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person might be killed and buried under-a fraudulent certificate and thus become permanently listed almong the "missing."

The case of Dorothy Arnold and

Just as soon as practicable, he added, regulations in connection with the use of coal for power, light and heat will be rescinded or modified.

The Secretary of the Treasury is directed to submit to the Senate a statement of dividends paid during 1917 and 1918 by bituminous coal intains concerns in a resolution offered by Senator Johnson, South Dakota.

The Carliess by the developments in the Carliess ones. The order of removal under which fectioner, indicated for solling cigars and sods water on Sanday. More than 200 arrests had been made for similar offenses. The order of removal under which fectioner, indicated for solling cigars and sods water on Sanday. More than and sods water on Sanday. More than and sods water on Sanday and sods Kelly has admitted to Dr. Norris that gation here to-day formally demanded he signed the papers with the name

On the authorization there has been noted the words "son-in-law," and on the receipt given the morgue, it is stated that the body was removed at the request of the son-in-law. R. J. Kelly, adjuster for the Town and Terminal Taxicab Company, commonly known as the Black and White taxi. admitted to The Evening World that he had authorized the undertaker to sign his name to the removal authorigiven him any authority to say that he was the dead woman's son-in-law. Undertaker Kelly's testimony be-

fore Chief Examiner Norris on this point reads: Q. Mr. Kelly is put down as son-inlaw. Who wrote that in? A. I think Jack (one of the undertaker's em-

ployees) wrote that, too. Q. That means R. J. Kelly is a sonin-law of this woman? A. We do that quite often.

Q. Who put that thing down there that he is the son-in-law? A. What I am trying to do is to pacify that woman (Mrs. Carlless' daughter). 1 can't see why it is necessary to put down son-in-law at the Morgue records to get the body out.

Q. Who is responsible for putting son-inlaw down on that thine? A

My man. We are responsible.

At the bearing Miss Louise Haigh with whom Mrs. Carliess lived at No. 208 West Sid. Street, testified that she had asked the undertaker to hold the body at least "till Monday," stating that the daughter would surely be at her house before that day. On Saturday, when the daughter. Miss Charlotte Carliess, a grand opera suscerand vocal teacher, went with Mess lingly to the undertaker, they were informed that Mrs. Carliess and almost the content of Miss. Carliese to find any of her mother's clothing or personal effects either at the hospital where she died or at the Morgue proved unavailing.

Under an order signed by Supreme Court Justice Tomphius the body will early been buried. All efforts of Miss.

be disinterred in Mount Kensic cem-efery Saturday "for identification, autopsy and post-mortem examina-

R. J. Kelly said he had been in-formed by the undertaker that the woman had no relatives and that he had agreed to bear the expense of

DIED.

PRIEDMAN, PERDINAND 8, at his name, 862 Macon st. deceased leaves the wife Hertin, and three children. Fuperor from his inte condence Pridamorning between 10 and 11 o'clock. there's to Mt. Carmel Cometery.

GONZALES. - WILLIAM J. AL CAMPBELL PUNERAL CHURCH. Friday, 11 A. M. Auspices Actors' Fund. REGORY .- GILBERT, CAMPBELL PU-NERAL COURCE, PRIDAY, 11 A.M. Appelloca Actives Funds

WHITE - Died at her residence, 120-11th st. Seng Island Cits, MHS, JAMES A. WHITE Puneral will be from her late resi dence Saturday. Dec. 13.

NIXON THREATENS BAN ON HARD COAL UNLESS ORDERS ARE OBEYED'

When they opened to-day, at their discriminated against in favor of priregular hour, they cut down their vetely owned plants using their own but predicted full crows would not reheat and power by 25 per cent. The spenerators. They ask that, instead of port before Priday next week.

coal in this city, and our reserve phone. upply is anything but assuring." ow being about 15,000 tons. FUEL ORDERS.

"user;" penalties will be levied fures that peaterday established sea- happy Egypt."

he rule affecting "offices."

Banks are in the class of "vital industries," but must comply with the teat regulations and should save as much light as possible. A garage is a "factory."

Nixon said, "have been openly disregarded. If after careful investigathe State Industrial Commission to tion it is found that disregard of orcare for men and women permanently ders from Washington is deliberate injured in industry will be proposed by their current will be turned off for clove Smith in his message to the Legistature, he admitted to-day. tion it is found that disregard of or-

surial as "a matter of charity," R. J. Kelly said that he lived at No. 120 West Ninely-seventh Street, instead of No. 120 West Ninety-ninth Street,

as given in the official records. Transports May Carry Preight and Passengers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Permission to entry possencers and freight on arm) transports emming to Europe was asked of Congress to-day by the War Department. Without special legislation, the Department said, un-used space on the ships could not be assigned for this work.

Hirshfield Would Put Quinn "Inder Oath." Commissioner of Accounts David as usual.

Hirsafield to-day sent a letter to Alderman William P. Quine asking him to give "under eath" whatever information he may have concerning the finances and methods of the bepartment of Public Markets. Hirshield mays the request is made at the direction of the Mayor.

Mexican on Triat for Killing American MEXICALI, Mex. Dec. 11.—Francisco iomez. a policeman, was on trial in juil Court to-day on a charge of Killing Sugere Lack, an American Deputy Sheriff, who had crossed the Interna-No Let Up in Coal Saving Up-State

ALBANY, Dec. 11.-Announcement Annual to-day that the Public Service Commission, 2d District, will-hastat steps be faken to conserve the conf supply until notified by the Fed-eral Railroud Administration that such action is no longer needed. smith Plans Aid for Injured

Workers.

ALBANY, Dec. 11.—A bureau within he State industrial Commission to

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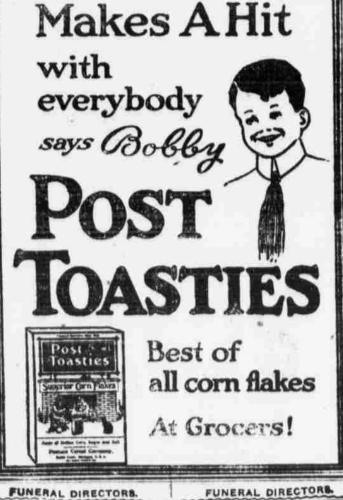
shall be accorded the same treatment metre readings. A decision in this in the way of coal relief as is given matter is urgently requested. to the way of coal relief as is given matter is urgently requested. D'ANNUNZIO ASKS PLEDGE to other districts which may be in a | Just when the 450 trains taken of D'ANNUNZIO ASKS PLEDGE sountry.

help to those affected:

18 there is a manufacturing plant or West and Middle West, to-day had a store in an office building, lights given way to milder temperatures and IN ACCORD WITH WILSON

Only the productive department of 'factory." General offices come under

A barber shop is a "store," but for the present there will be no interference with "reasonable" lighting by barber shops and bootblack stands. "Many of the rules," Commissioner



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inds affected by the bituminous coal Nixon to attend a conference in als office. No. 49 Laraystic Street, later CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 11.—Miners Immugration, to roward a report on the in the day.

fores have shown the proper spirit, tuminous coal protest that they are office buildings which I personally from eight to six, permission, be visited last gyening. sited last evening.

"I am anxious that New York City lights, to run eight hours, with daily lands 2,400 miners returned to work all be accorded the same treatment metre readings. A decision in this

more acute situation. I want to im- the schedules of railroads in the press Washington in such a way that Eastern District will be restored will our reserves will be replenished as be announced at the carliest moment liberally as in other parts of the possible by Regional Director A. T. Hardin of the Railroad Administra- Won't Quit City Until He Gels "I am in constant fear of a snow tion, Mr. Hardin discussed the matorm which will tie up the receipt ter with Washington to-day by tele-

There are 3.452 fifty-ton cars of commissioner Nixon gave out figbituminus coal on hand to-day in reiterated his intention of holders signs in bestling which combine highest speed above the metropolitan district, according Finne until all that he and his become quality with atmost comfort see Rapid Transit had gained, over to the Tide Water Coal Exchange, aries had set out to accomplish had night, 1.010 tons of coal, its supply This is about half of the normal day's been realized. which the following should prove of 1,125; Brooklyn Edison, 236; Public government. The word of Premier Kit-Service Electric Supply Company,

sonal records in many parts of the

need not be withheld from them after lessened the sacrifice coal saving enfour o'clock, the store being allowed its full six hours of lighting and the manufacturing plant receiving power as usual.

If the use of lights during the day-time is not general, but simply in isolated cases, these need not be considered as detracting from the six-hour allotment.

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the following telegram to H. S. " no consensus of opinion that production or ange, N. J. Woman Killed in Electr. Chairman of the Central Coal will start to-morrow. Committee at Washington:

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came cannot be said of a great many saving to per cent, by reducing hours Michigan Miners Promptly Return to

FROM KING ON FIUME

Promise It Will Be Held by Italians.

FIUME. Der. 11 .- (Associated Peess)

supply. There are 2,550 caricads in "If we come to an agreement with NIXON'S INTERPRETATION OF transit to New York. Coal from 512 the government," D'Annanzio cui unloaded yesterday was distributed tinued. "I will not leave nor will my Commissioner Nixon gave out a as follows: New York Steam Com- legionaries, until I receive concrete summary of his interpretations, of pany, 1,015 tons; New York Edison, Suarantees of the good faith of the il will avail me nothing.

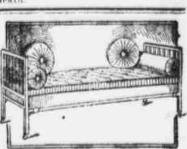
I must get the word of an emosary army-I must have the word of home Commission houses, sample rooms, etc., except where the goods sold are actually on the premises, will be treated as "offices."

The responsibility for the conservation of light best solely with the most serious coal shortage ever those of light best solely with the known is sight, the sub-great tempers.

ference of opinion between President Wilson and the State Department on the bendling of Mexican affairs, Sperstury Lansing said to-day. Mr. Lansing TOPEKA Kan. Dec. II.—Kansas and Western Missouri miners will resume work when their president. Alexander dent's attitude on the Fall resolution Howatt, gives the word, they said to-requesting a break with the Carranga

Immigration officials on the border were instructed ro-day by Anthony Cambrietti, Commissioner General of

vator.



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Toy Soldier CHAP. 2-JACK IN THE BOX AND TEDDY BEAR TAKE A HAND IN THE ARGUMENT



HERE you are!" shrieked Jack in the Box. "Teddy admits that he is indispensable to the joys of Christmas. Gee, how that bear despises himself!" Just then a wee little Doll asked: "What would Christmas be without us, I'd like to know?" "Now we are going to hear from the Suffragettes," shouted Jack, who was the self-appointed Jester of the Meeting. "I am strong for the Dolls myself." At this juncture the Music Box started playing "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." Teddy listened until he caught the significance of the air, then made a vicious right arm swing for Jack, who discreetly dodged into his box. "Hee hee hee!" chuckled a Monkey dressed in a red coat trimmed with brass bells, "Jack is too much for Teddy Bear." "When it comes to furnishing real enjoyment nobody has a thing on me," said the Picture Book. "Right," said Jack, who tried to agree with everythe Picture Book. "Right," said Jack, who tried to agree with everybody. "We all like to listen to a good story." "I do wish you would be serious, Jack," said Miss Mistletoe. "Toot, toot!" sounded the whistle of the Electric Train as it swung around the corner. "I guess you will all be going some to make the Kiddies happier than I will on Christmas morning." Just then an expensive Structural Steel Building Set spoke up and Said: "Ladies and gentlemen' I am absolutely indispensable to the Kiddies, for I am Both Entertainment and Lducation." "Sit down, sit down, you're rocking the boat," chorused the party. "Say, where do we fit in?" chimed in the new Ice Skates and the Red Sled. Before any one could venture an answer a gruff voice from the outside was heard as the Wintry Wind in a gust of wild fury swept around the house.

(To be continued.)

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